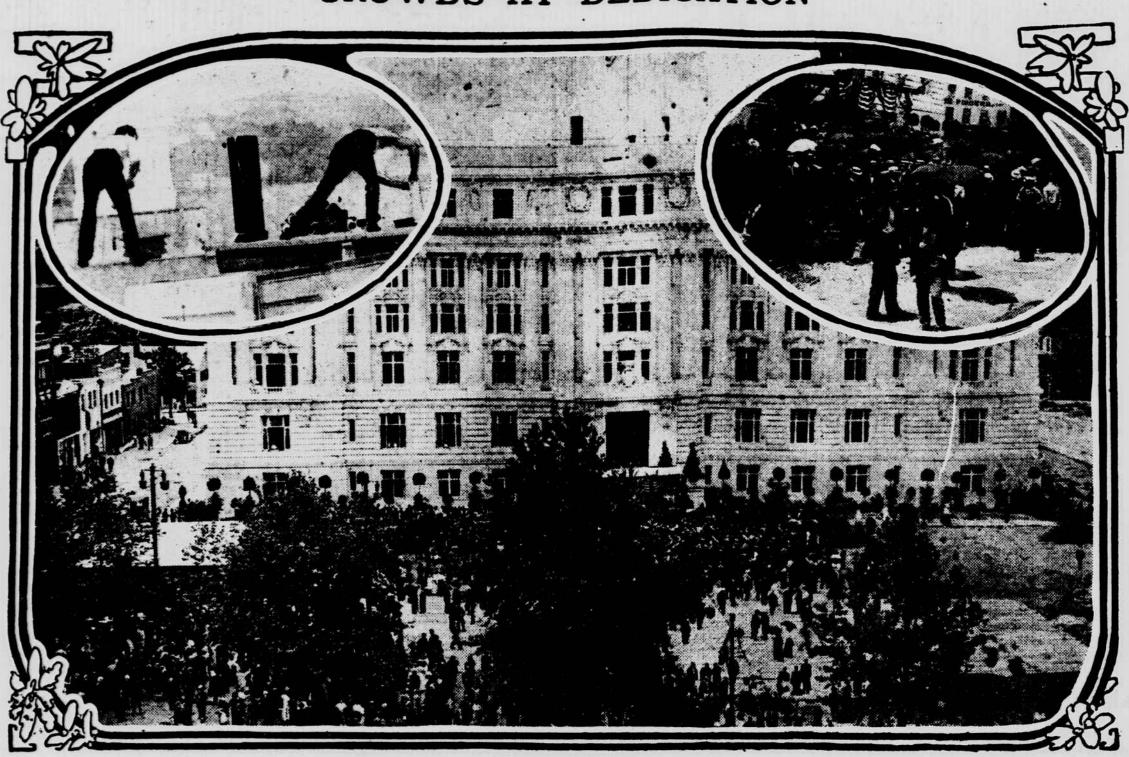
CROWDS AT DEDICATION



Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade and other organizations to demonstrate their approbation of the successful completion of the new Municipal building in no unmistakable way. Altogether several thousands of dollars were subscribed for the necessary expenses of the day, and \$2,600 of this was ultimately set aside for the creation of the fireworks portion of the program. The contract was let to the Lloyd Company of New York, and for several days prior to yesterday the company's experts were busily preparing the White Lot for its bath of fire. A big tent, which became an arsenal of suppressed energy, was crected just south of B street. The finishing touches were added on the grounds yesterday in the placing of long racks for guiding the rockets aright, and the setting out of the wooden boxes for the bombs and mortars.

Avenue in a Blaze.

The illumination of Pennsylvania avenue was accomplished by means of batened to wooden poles in bunches of six at each street corner and short distances apart in each square.

Altogether it was a Fourth of July calheart of the small boy, and to cause not a little pleasure to his elders, none of whom, probably, will ever entirely outgrow the pleasure of participation in a really-truly bangety-bang observance of Independence

FOURTH CELEBRATED ABROAD

AMERICAN PATRIOTISM IN THREE FOREIGN CAPITALS.

Paris Streets Bristle With Old Glory. Ambassador Reid Has Reception in London.

PARIS, July 4.- The Fourth of July was observed in this city today in a more extended manner and with more enthusiasm official home was the one great feature of and a number of impromtu addresses. than for many years past.

Paris is crowded with Americans and the streets fairly bristled with American

This morning Alexander H. Revall of Chicago, president of the Lafayette Memorial Association, deposited a beautiful wreath of flowers at the base of the new Lafayette statue in the Place du Louvre. Maj. John Condine, by direction of the Michigan commander of the Loyal Legion, placed a wreath upon Lafayette's tomb in the Pichus cemetery.

This afternoon Ambassador and Mrs. City Lodge this evening. The American the words of the national anthem. Chamber of Commerce will tonight give its annual banquet, at which distinguish- July oratory played a prominent part. Robert N. Harper, Thomas P. Morgan, the thing in which distinguish- July oratory played a prominent part.

Ambassador Reid Receives.

LONDON, July 4.- The thousands of Americans who are visiting London en- ceremonies, read the Declaration of Indetion of the Fourth of July. There were actor, recited "The Star Spangled Banmany private entertainments at the town ner." residences of Americans, as well as the hotels patronized by visitors from the inspiring nature. Speaker Cannon, alobserved in even more elaborate fashion parties were invited over the week-end. Unfortunately a sudden change in the weather' prevented the carrying out of any outdoor festivities. The American consulate and the em-

bassy are closed today, but Dorchester House, the residence of Ambassador Reid. was thrown open for a couple of hours this afternoon and several thousand people were received by the ambassador and his wife. The invitation was a general one to American residents and visitors. but in addition to these many of the political and social leaders of the country, a number of diplomats and scores of personal friends of the Reids called to pay their respects to the diplomatic present included delegates to the Pan-Anglican and Lambeth conferences, members of the American rifle and revolver teams and a number of athletes who are over here for the Olympic games. Refreshments were served on the terrace and in marquee tents erected on the

Flags Fly in Rome.

Fourth of July.

the members of the embassy and the consulate being absent from Rome.

WHITNEY CHAUFFEUR FREE.

French Court Reverses Verdict of

Homicide Against Auto Driver. PARIS, July 4.-The appeal court at lower court in the case of Pouget, a the automobile world.

Two automobiles belonging to the Whitney brothers, one driven by Pouget and committee, stood with the Commissioners cent occasion to manifest our patriotism," the other by a chauffeur named Fritz, in the receiving line.

man driving the cart were killed.

THOUSANDS CHEER FLAG

Prominent Men.

CITY'S GUESTS ENTERTAINED culated to fill to the brim with bliss the Fresh Flag Raised Over Building Gift of Chamber of Commerce.

Story of the Day.

Yesterday was the 133d historic glorious noisy Fourth this country has known, and with more enthusiasm, patriotic and otherwise, that has been seen and heard bration and which marked the closing of in Washington for a long time, the na- the "opening program" was the luncheon tional Independence day was observed and given by the executive committee on ar- time-and it had it. the beautiful new District building at 14th rangements at the New Willard. Those street and Pennsylvania avenue was who participated were the Commissionformally opened to the public.

To those who have reached the age caress of exploding dynamite, the shatter- and the Chamber of Commerce. ing boom of contraband cannon and the ducers, the exercises in connection with sioner West presided. The repast was ing to put up with whatever happened. the opening of the municipality's new followed by a brief speech by Mr. West

The ceremonies were notable, one of the most impressive features being the raising of the new American flag to the top of the tall staff on the building while the na- and upon the whole municipality during tional salute of twenty-one guns was fired the course of the luncheon. Mayors from ership; some carrying little sticks of colfrom mortars on the roof of the structure, other cities, men thoroughly familiar with the last two bombs bursting high in air

from parachutes of red, white and blue. Crowd Sings National Anthem. the Marine Band, under the leadership of hie pile the m

Lieut. Santelmann, struck up "The Star Spangled Banner," and at a signal from White gave a reception to visiting and E. H. Droop, chairman of the music lowing members of the executive com- the burning orb of the midday sun, resident Americans, and there is to be committee, most of the several thousand another patriotic gathering at the Holy men and women present joined in singing The day was one on which Fourth of Gen. John M. Wilson, U.S.A., retired,

which organization, with the Chamber of and enthusiastic. The oratory was also of a patriotic and

other side, at which the Stars and Stripes though not on the program for a speech, were most in evidence. The holiday was was compelled by continued vociferous demands from the audience to make a brief address. He spoke extemporaneously at various country houses, to which large and in characteristic vein. When he had concluded the crowds cheered, the band pliment him and shake his hand.

missioners, Secretary of the Treasury Cor-Board of Trade. John Joy Edson, chair- trict of Columbia, even though they may again. man of the executive committee in charge be deprived of the privilege of expressing of the celebration, presided. but before that hour the seats in the which makes for municipal betterment. inclosure in front of the platform were filled. Those of the general public who did not have tickets came still earlier. Sixty policemen were on hand, under the next speaker.

Capt. Williams. Reception Follows Exercises.

ers were members of the Board of Trade, always been a point of interest to Wash-ROME, July 4.—Many American flags habitants' Association, prominent officials, Mr. McCarthy was in an especially hap- a year, the crackers stopped snapping and breaking down gradually since the be- ists are somewhat active, but President floated over Rome today in honor of the visitors and private citizens. Prior to the py mood throughout his talk, though he the torches on the avenue were only opening of the exercises the principal sent one or two shots in the direction of blackened stumps.

"Uncle Joe" in speaking of the division of And far off to the west a disgusted, For the first time in many years there topic of conversation was the new build- appropriations between the north, south, disgruntled, hurt and insulted moon sank the end came. An attempt was made to was no official reception to Americans, all ing. Its magnificence and artistic beauty east and west. were admired and commented upon by Mayor McCaskey of Lancaster ex- smoke, hurt because a city had chosen

out front admiring the exterior of the sons, the contractor, who built this new the nationally and internationally famous even the big firecrackers that are alhome of the District government, was one men it has developed. He recalled, too, ways reserved for the last had been fired, Rouen has reversed the judgment of the and he made many trips about the build- the revolutionary war-had the honor of ing, showing its fine points to the visitors. being the capital of the nation. Immediately after the conclusion of the chauffeur for Harry Payne Whitney, who dedication exercises in front of the build- of resolutions of the corporation of Anwas convicted of homicide on the results ing Commissioners Macfarland, Henry L. napolis which led to the offering of quarof an automobile accident last August. West and Maj. Jay J. Morrow entered the ters and expenses for the assembling of building and, stationing themselves at the Congress soon after the revolution. This case has attracted great interest in foot of the west stairs in the main hallway, held a reception to the public. Scott the close relations existing between his

met a peddler's cart on the road. Pouget dexterously turned out and avoided the car, but Fritz struck it. His automobile the Commissioners and complimenting that men from the south and from the imbedded in her flesh to the depth of car, but Fritz struck it. His automobile the Commissioners and every one else north could happily join in celebrating the three inches. was overturned, and both himself and the connected with the construction and completion of the magnificent new home opening of the building. After passing by for the District government, The Whitneys settled the monetary damages, but the court convicted Pouget been in the building previously made a of murder on the ground that as the pilot tour of inspection of the various floors.

Horiok Has a \$50,000 Fire.

Ply to an inquiry today said that she was not worrying about the report that Count sea which tour of inspection of the various floors.

West, the guests included Secretary of murder on the ground that as the pilot tour of inspection of the various floors.

George B. Cortelyou, Speaker Joseph G. in the Columbia building damaged the long carried that she was not worrying about the report that Count fellowship." damages, but the court convicted Pouget of murder on the ground that as the pilot of both automobiles he was responsible for the death of the peddler and Fritz. The death of the peddler and Fritz of Baltimore, Mayor Paff of Alexandria, The damage will amount to fully \$50,000. The damage will amount to fully \$50,000.

Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Noves. P. V. DeGraw, Rev. Thomas E. Mc-

Guigan, Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey,

Mrs. J. J. Morrow, Mrs. Scott C. Bone, Mrs. H. B. F. Macfarland, Gen. George H. Harries, W. H. Gude. E. H. Droop, F. H. Kramer, G. H. Cooke, George Shaffer, Z. D. Blackistone, James District Building Dedicated

With Appropriate Exercises.

George Shaffer, Z. D. Blackistone, James Phillips, Wallace Kimmell, M. M. Par-Ker, Thomas W. Smith, William Tindall, W. P. Van Wickle, Cuno H. Rudolph, Thomas P. Morgan, John Joy Edson, Charles J. Bell, A. Lisner, W. H. Saunders, E. D. Shaw, A. D. Marks, Chapin Brown, N. L. Burchell, George H. Judd, William Ramsey, Robert N. Harper, B. William Ramsey, Robert N. Harper, B. William Ramsey, Robert N. Harper, B. With its whizzing trail of brilliance, and W. Summy, J. D. Cathell, Clarence F. Gen. John M. Wilson, L. White Busby, William Hahn, J. T. Kendrick, W. B. Hibbs, James F. Hood, James C. Hooe, Col. Archibald M. Hopkins, D. J. Kaufman, John S. Leech, William P. Lipscomb, Frederick B. McGuire, John R. Mc-Lean, Louis T. Meschener, B. S. Minor, Aulick Palmer, Stanton J. Peele, F. D. Power, Oscar J. Ricketts, Rev. W. T. Russell, Rev. John Van Schaick, John H. Small, jr., Thomas W. Smith, William R. Smith, Anton Stephan, William C. Taylor, R. J. Tracewell, S. R. Waters, W. W. Wilmer, Jesse B. Wilson, Alex-ander Wolf and Thomas P. Woodward.

Official Luncheon a Feature. One of the features of the day's cele-

Felicitations Exchanged.

Compliments of the most agreeable kind and releasing American flags, suspended the needs of a city in the way of provision for transaction of its business, were of July celebration, and without excep-A few minutes before the flag raising tion they pronounced the handsome marble pile the most complete of its kind Commissioner West presided at

mittee, who had charge of the arrange- shone alike on rich and poor last night, ments for the day's celebration, and all and for once the rich, perhaps, did not of whom were seated, with the guests, get the best of it, for those who thought about the festive board: John Joy Ed- an automobile or a carriage would be just Charles J. Bell, William F. Gude, N. W. not open a pathway for anything other former president of the Board of Trade, Burchell, Gen. George H. Harries and than a hospital ambulance. Scott C. Bone. Both in his opening and From across the river came whole wag-

Speech of Mayor Mahool.

played a patriotic air and the prominent cities of Baltimore and Washington and officials and guests who occupied seats on of the former's joy in the latter's great the speaker's platform hastened to com- achievement by Mayor Barry Mahool of citizen who could not resist adding his platform there is little subject matter for in front of the building were President the five mayors present at the luncheon which refused to burn was a mecca toward Macfarland of the board of District Com- to address the committee and its guests. and he characterized the enthusiasm extelyou, Chapin Brown of the Chamber of hibited at the dedicatory exercises as due Commerce and Aldis B. Browne of the to the fact that the citizens of the Distheir opinions with the ballot, are, never-The exercises were begun at 10 o'clock, theless, keenly alive to every question Other Happy Talks.

Mayor McCarthy of Richmond was the

command of Inspector Francis Cross and "Fourth of July orations originated in my city of Richmond," said he. "I represent the only other national capital on it was very reluctant. Finally, when the Seated on the platform with the speak- the American continent. Richmond has streets began to take on a normal aspect

While most of the crowd was standing the celebration.

Mayor West of Annapolis read the series

Mayor Paff of Alexandria emphasized

liam H. De Lacy, Brig. Gen. Adolphus mond and West of Annapolis, William P. W. Greely, U.S.A.; Joseph G. Cannon, Spurgeon, Edgar D. Shaw and Thomas C.

THOUSANDS PARADE ALONG AN AVENUE OF BRILLIANCE

Throng Moves in Light of Torches

W. Summy, J. D. Cathell, Clarence F. the last set piece had dwindled to an Norment. Secretary George B. Cortelyou, insignificant blur of fire, and the hun-William P. Spurgeon. A. C. Moses. Mil- dreds of automobiles which had stood ton E. Ailes, John T. Chancey, Treas- about the ellipse began to depart with urer L. A. Coolidge, John M. Culp. Rev. honking horns and shuddering engines, But Tis a Safe Bet That the Ne- Dispute Over Custody of Child Cause August, Beltzner Supposed Victim of Crowds Enthused Over Speeches of Albert Evans, Rev. M. Ross Fishburn, a small army of young men began to George S. Fowler, G. Garfinkle, B. W. light up the red-fire torches that lined Pennsylvania avenue from John Marshall place to the State, War and Navy Department building. And the vast army of holiday makers thronging from office buildings, side streets, squares and the great open space around the monument poured into Pennsylvania avenue and simply bathed in the brilliant red glare of the illumina-

> It seemed as though all Washington marched down Pennsylvania avenue and then marched back again. At 9:30 o'clock the broad street was no more crowded than on an ordinary evening, but ten minutes after the torches were lit from curb to curb it was a living, pushing, jostling stream of humanity. It was a crowd that was out for a good

Unlike the expectant crowd of an election night, there was none of the undercurrent of excitement that breaks out in ers the invited guests at the opening, small riots and occasionally bloody bat-those who figured in the opening exer-tles. It was, comparatively speaking, an cises, members of the executive commit- orderly crowd, barring the ceaseless lighttee and members of the Board of Trade ing of firecrackers and the rapid moving detachments of small boys, who swooped The table on which the luncheon was from place to place in search of more served was beautifully decorated, as noise. It was a crowd in which every one were the walls in the room. Commis- was friendly to his neighbor and was will-

Girls Much in Evidence.

And the girls! These were in white and red and green and pink and blue with hats and without them; in twos and threes and groups, some proudly escorting young men with an air of happy owning holes in waists and skirts, but nobody seemed to care, for what is a burn bethe speakers at this phase of the Fourth tween friends? Others locked arms and pushed hard to get through the crowd, and not one failed to enjoy herself to the platform he wants. This will not prelast minute. Under the glare of the burning torches

the crowd marched. That glare, which luncheon, which was given by the fol- the program said "rivaled in brilliance planks and making arguments in their be-

closing remarks Mr. West paid sincere onloads of country people who had to see tribute to the energy and public spirit the sights. Fully a dozen of these strawtered today upon an enthusiastic celebra- pendence and Charles B. Hanford, the of the men who made possible the ob- ride parties joined in the fun and had the servance of dedication day on such a best time possible. Persons whose ideas The great audience was appreciative liberal scale, and to the other earnest of dignity did not permit them to enthuse workers in and out of Congress who too greatly over the great occasion jourpaved the way for the construction and neved downtown just to see what it was successful completion of the new District all about, and, coming, remained just long injunction plank. Frank S. Monnett, forenough to catch the intoxication of the happy throng and were held fast in the eddy as it moved from block to block Emphasis was laid upon the close rela- Each square seemed to have its own attraction. It might be a halted runaway. with a badly frightened horse and a pair junction question. of splintered shafts, or a little private fireworks celebration of some zealous Baltimore. Mr. Mahool was the first of share to the general melee. A torch tremendous curiosity and refuse to leave until some one more daring than the res burning his hand off, strive to light it

Everybody Has Good Time. From half-past 9 o'clock to 11 o'clock they paraded, singing, shouting, shooting

crackers, burning sticks of colored fire and taking it all in, having a good time and not caring a straw whether or not they tired themselves out in the attempt Not until the last torch burned out did bed and declared that they were fortunate in having but one Independence day

slowly behind a bank of clouds and prove that the man was insane at the the world. He tells his people he is the Special Dispatch to The Star. pressed his pleasure at participating in the light of merely artificial and momentary splendor and disgruntled because "I speak for Lancaster and for Wash- of all its friends not one had given it ed that his mind is now and has been CHEERS FOR AMBASSADOR HILL building, others were makin a tour of in-spection of the interior. James L. Par- and growth of his city, naming many of and moons. And after midnight, when Roy Wingate of the proudest persons anywhere around, the fact that Lancaster had once-during and the real stars once more had a It was shown that he had been packed chance to shine without competition from in an icebox without food by his inrockets and Roman candles, a tired, human parent until nearly starved, and happy city slept after a real holiday.

Killed by a Rocket.

READING, Pa., July 4 .- A rocket after it was lit toppled over at a big demonstration at Kutztown Park tonight and darted into a crowd of four thousand people. It struck Katie Machemer, aged

Norfolk Has a \$50,000 Fire.

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Men's \$4.00 Oxfords and Shoes, in tan and black leathers; button, blucher and lace; correct styles and lasts for men in all the walks of life. Reduced \$2.95 Some of the most popular sizes left in a special lot of Men's Patent Colt and Russia Calf Oxfords, now on sale; many choice styles; \$5.00 and \$6.00 grades. \$2.98

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of Suit Against James

K. Hackett.

Miss Mannering's lawyer, W. R. Wilder

It was stated today that Mr. Hackett

was served with a summons in the case

June 1, several days before he sailed for

Separated a Year Ago.

When Mr. Hackett and his wife sepa-

rated a year ago, Miss Mannering went

to live at the Presada, in Central Park

ter with her, and her sister came from

England to take care of the child while

Miss Mannering was on a tour of the

It was said today that a dispute over

the possession of the child brought about

the filing of a suit, and that the child

with the summons and with a writ of

Miss Mannering and Jamse K. Hackett

were married May 2, 1807, but the an-

nouncement of the wedding was not made

Daniel Frohman at the Lyceum Theater,

playing the part of Bruce Leslie in "The

Courtship of Leonie." Miss Mannering

was engaged in England by Mr. Frohman,

pany November 23, 1896. Hackett and

Miss Mannering were joint stars for sev-

SLEEPER AT HAVANA

GREATEST MAN, HE SAYS.

severed diplomatic relations with Vene-

Mr. Sleeper says that particularly dis-

He left the legation in charge of the

Brazilian minister and the archives with

bration for American Diplomat.

celebration at Grunau was the occasion

Thackara, was received with cheers. Dr.

Hill, in reply, said:
"I am glad to think so many American

men have loved and wedded German

wives. I am also happy to see there are

American wives who have been trans-

planted to the German Empire. I cannot doubt that in the course of time this

intermingling of peoples will help to draw

together and create a network across the

sea which will bind the nations in closer

Special Cablegram to The Star.

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eral seasons after their marriage.

public until the following January.

was with her father when he was served

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braska Document Will Be the Model Used.

DENVER, Col., July 4.-Since giving his Special Dispatch to The Star. approval to the Nebraska state democratic NEW YORK, July 4 .- Mary Mannering. platform some months ago it is stated the actress who has filed suit for a diupon authority that Mr. Bryan has not vorce from her husband, James K. mission to the national convention nor this forenoon, having gone to the pier of has he made drafts of planks to be in- the Atlantic Transport line to bid good- them to the gallows, and whose execution

was drawn entirely upon national issues, and Mr. Bryan has let it be known both apartment, 50 Central Park west, and from 1875 to 1878, August Beltzner, a at Lincoln and Denver that the planks in the afternoon her maid told all in- former resident of Mauch Chunk, has in this document represent precisely and quirers that Miss Mannering was out of fallen victim to an assassin's bullet, as he exactly his views on every public question intended to be brought forward in the coming campaign.

the members of the resolutions committee of the national convention will be given A. L. and S. F. Jacobs, were both out of the task of writing the platform. It is the city today. A. L. Jacobs is said to be understood to be the plan to have this in Europe. work done first by a subcommittee. This subcommittee will be numerically larger than is customary, that its work may have the greater weight with the full comprospective voters, With full data and precise language, as embodied in the Nebraska platform, before it, it is pointed out there is little likelihood of serious disthe full committee. There is no other desire manifested here than to give Mr. Bryan, if nominated precisely the sort of lude the committee and the subcommittee from giving full hearing to all who may apply for the purpose of presenting

Anti-Injunction Plank.

H. R. Fuller, representing the National Brotherhoods of Railroad Men, arrived in the city today and will make an argument, if permitted, in favor of a broad mer attorney general of Ohio, has been here for some days, having come for the specific purpose of giving the committee the legal and pomucal history of the in-With the ideas of the prospective candi-

dates well defined on the subject of the consideration by prelim nary conferences, and it has been announced that the platform will be allowed to wait until the convention has held its first meeting and the resolutions committee has been appointed.

HUMAN BEAST SENTENCED.

Lewis Wingate of Virginia Tortured His Son to Death. Special Dispatch to The Star.

INDEPENDENCE, Va., July 4.—Lewis Wingate, son of a wealthy planter of the crowd start for home, and even then guilty of the murder of his son Roy of bubonic plague in Caracas when he and his punishment fixed at eighteen left. The government was not taking Alice (from Trieste), New York. years in the state penitentiary. Win- proper sanitary measures, but the mergate collapsed when the sentence of the court was pronounced. He had been ginning of the trial a week ago. His Castro has the army fully under control. wife and parents were with him when time of the mistreatment of the lad, but greatest man in the world. the testimony of expert alienists show-

LONDON, July 4.-Mme. Gould in reply to an inquiry today said that she was will check the tendency of the French courts to extend responsibility in automobile accidents.

Mayor Carlton McCarthy of Richmond. Ernest, L. White Busbey, Mayors Mahool female guests of the Atlantic Hotel, adjoining. Was ill, she considered it better that they ternational fellowship and friendship by joining. Was ill, she considered it better that they ternational fellowship and friendship by joining. Was ill, she considered it better that they ternational fellowship and friendship by joining. Was ill, she considered it better that they ternational fellowship and friendship by joining. Was ill, she considered it better that they ternational fellowship and friendship by joining. Was ill, she considered it better that they ternational fellowship and friendship by joining. Was ill, she considered it better that they ternational fellowship and friendship by joining. Was ill, she considered it better that they ternational fellowship and friendship by joining. Was ill, she considered it better that they ternational fellowship and friendship by joining. Was ill, she considered it better that they ternational fellowship and friendship by joining. Was ill, she considered it better that they ternational fellowship and friendship by joining. Was ill, she considered it better that they ternational fellowship and friendship by joining. Was ill, she considered it better that they ternational fellowship and friendship by joining. Was ill, she considered it better that they ternational fellowship and friendship by joining. Was ill, she considered it better that they ternational fellowship and friendship by joining. Was ill, she considered it better that they the properties and the considered it better that they the properties are the considered in the considered it better that they th

BRYAN HAS NOT WRITTEN ONE MARY MANNERING WILL NOT "MOLLY MAGUIRE" WITNESS DISCUSS DIVORCE CASE.

corporated in that document.

The Nebraska state platform, however,

Work for Subcommittee.

With this knowledge in their possession habeas corpus. The child is now with her

President Samuel Gompers of the Amerseveral of his conferees, is expected to present to the committee the demands of organized labor, as was done to the republican committee on resolutions at

from Caracas. President Castro eliminating the passport requirements. The Venezuelan officials were all instructed to show courtesy to him.

Roy Wingate died of inhuman, cruel Cordial Reception at German Celetreatment at the hands of his father. that after being released he was chained to a chest and his teeth extracted for cordial testimony of the popularity will be largely spent in motoring and at with blacksmith tongs because he had that Dr. David J. Hill, the American his summer camp, they will reside in pease his great hunger. The body of the boy was exhumed after it had been buried and the evidence of cruel treat-It was necessary to guard Wingate from the fury of the people during the

Mme. Gould Not Worrying.

KILLED AS HE EXPECTED.

Vengeance After Thirty Years of Suspense.

Special Correspondence of The Star. ALLENTOWN, Pa., July 4, 1908. thirty years by friends of the "Molly written a prospective platform for sub- Hackett, now in Europe, was in the city Maguires," against whose leaders he furnished testimony that helped to send bye to her sister, Mrs. H. N. Straud, who at Pottsville and Mauch Chunk terminatsailed for London on the Minneapolis. ed the reign of terror that existed in the Later she denied herself to callers at her anthracite coal regions of Pennsylvania

> the city. It was said that all information has always had a premonition he would of the divorce would have to come from | die. Friends in this city have received information that Beltzner was mysteriously murdered on Wednesday night at Joliet, Ill. The facts indicate, they declare, that he was killed by sympathizers of the

> Beltzner succeeded Morgan Powell as mine superintendent of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company's mine at Tamaqua. Powell was assassinated at Tamaqua in the winter of 1878, as he was entering his home on a Saturday night. He was a lieutenant of Detective James McParlan, who broke up the gang.
> In the trials that followed and culmiwest. She took her four-year-ou daugh- nated in the execution of Jack Kehoe and other Molly leaders at Pottsville and Mauch Chunk, Beltzner was a star witness. To escape the vengeance of the Mollies he moved, twenty-five years ago, to Johnstown. Later, after his whereabouts had been discovered, he went to Joliet, Ill. There he engaged in the store

> > Even there he received threatening letters. His friends here were not surprised when they heard that, as he was about to close his store a few nights ago, he was shot to death by an assassin, whose identity has not been discovered.

OCEAN LINER MOVEMENTS. Miss Mannering and Hackett met first NEW YORK, July 4 .- Arrived: Steam-

ers New York, Southampton and Cherbourg: La Touraine, Havre. Sailed: Steamers Minneapolis, London: Pretoria, Hamburg via Plymouth and Cherbourg: Colombia, Glasgow via Mobile; Etruria, Liverpool via Queenstown; Finaland, Antwerp via Dover; St. Paul, Southampton via Plymouth and Cherbourg; Koenigen Luise, Naples, Genoa,

FASTNET, July 4.-Stear Carmania.

New York for Queenstown and Liverpool, 136 miles west at 6:50 a.m.; probably STILL POSING AS reach Queenstown 5 p.m. PLYMOUTH. July 4 .- Arrived: Steamer Philadelphia. New York for Cherbourg and Southampton, and proceeded. ST. VINCENT, C. V., July 2.-Arrived: HAVANA, July 4.-Jacob Sleeper, for-Steamer Livingstonia, Tacoma via Monmer American charge d'affaires at Cara-

cas, accompanied by Lieut. Riggles, who NAPLES. July 3.-Arrived: Steame was military attache of the American lega- Cretic. New York. tion there, arrived here today by way of LIVERPOOL, July 4 .- Arrived: Steam-Santiago, where they were taken by the ers Arabic. New York via Queenstown; gunboat Marietta after the United States Corsican, Montreal and Quebec. HONGKONG. July 4.-Arrived previously: Steamer Minnesota, Seattle via Yoko-

hama, etc.

GLASGOW. July 3.-Sailed: Steamer tinguished courtesy marked his departure Laurentian, Boston. HAVRE, July 4.-Sailed: Steamer La Bretagne. New York. SOUTHAMPTON, July 4 .- Sailed: Steamer St. Louis, New York via Cherbourg. TRIESTE, June 28.-Arrived: Steamer

the American consul. Mr. Sleeper added Giula, New Orleans via Barcelona and that there were about thirty-five cases Naples. PATRAS, June 27 .- Sailed: Steamer LIBAU. June 29.-Sailed: Steamer Eschants had established a fund and were tonia, New York via Rotterdam

ROBERT EDESON TO WED

Castro's health is better than it was a Actor Will Marry Miss Grace Procyear ago. In his recent speeches he still tor of Massachusetts. maintained his defiant attitude against

BOSTON, Mass., July 4.-Robert Edeson the actor, will be married next Wednesday to Miss Grace Proctor of Brookline. Mr. Edeson came to Boston last Saturday and brought his automobile with him. Miss Proctor, who is a pretty blond, has been enjoying auto rides with Mr. Edeson. BERLIN, July 4.—The Fourth of July ried was confirmed by Mr. Edeson.

Mr. Edeson told his friends that after his return from the wedding tour, which

time he has been here. A toast to his prospective bride. health by the chairman. Consul General This will be Ma This will be Mr. Edeson's second mar-riage. His first wife was Ellen Berg. She was well known on the stage and played with him at the Savoy Theater in ldiers of Fortune. She died two years ago as the result of an operation.

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